## Over the Nuts and Wine

By FRANCES COURTENAY BAYLOR =

Cingalese Servants.

Subject so tremendous as servants of to be dismissed at a sitting; it so important, for the whole comfort a family depends upon them. In lon the English tea planters implied them excellent, obedient, industriant many them excellent, industriant many them excellent, industriant many them excellent, obedient, industriant many them excellent, obedient, industriant many them excellent, obedient, industriant many them excellent, obedie

The brief within the control of the

horror loyers, ont or again ex. On ex

insolence as if they was real gentle-men. It was about Miss Amory that he 'ad his dismissal. Those French

gan, that Miss Amory encouraged him?'
"Morgan resumed his imperturbable demeanor. 'Know nothing aboxt it, sir. Servants don't know them kind of things in the least,' he said.

The Quarrels.

Mr. Morgan. That's my candid 11with parental kindness, and there the

affair ended.

The second quarrel was more serious; for, alas! after fourteen years' service. Morgan got intoxicated one night and insulted the major—it makes fine reading!—and threatened to turn him out of his lodgings, which Morgan had bought (for he could always have bought out the major had ozen times over), and the major had recourse to his pistols, and the police were called in, and the major accused Morgan of theft and assault, and scored heavily, and Morgan was discharged.

The first feeling of Grip is Sore
Throat, a dose of "Seventy-seven"
at this time will shorten the attack.

Don't wait till your bones begin to ache, till the development of Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, General Prostration and Fever, or the cure will take longer.

At drug stores, 25c, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., corner william and Ann Streets, New York.

The Marchioness.

The Marchioness.

Then what a servant Diekens has painted in "the Marchioness," Diek Switveller's friend; a typical little London "slavey." Rosy, smudgy, meek, oppressed editions of the marchioness at the eloquent pen that desgribed on and made the tribe famous forever. They clean about twenty bed rooms daily. They race upstairs and downstairs swiftly and sliently, and latten themselves against the wall on every floor if a lodger appears. They answer the bell, which rings all day long. They fetch the beer, and that is no light matter in London. They wash all the dishes. They serve ands constantly, and as a matter of course, They clean the boots, knives and grates and make the fires. They think themselves sumptuously rewarded when

secretical special spe the qui vive, and he subjected every one admitted to his presence to a most critical, alert and careful inspection: as far as his authority and duties went, in efficiency and loyalty, he was

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61 Pairs Ladies' Shoes

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Smoe of these Shoes are Patrician, all out of seasonable stock. You may be fitted. Try.

Extra Special, \$4 Patricians CRAVENETTE LADIES' SHOES

All Sizes, Broad Toes and Heels-This is a lot of Shoes that I do not wish to carry over-They will give most excellent service and they will doubtless be eagerly bought up—so call soon; better come tomorrow.

Tell your Husband, Brother,
Father or Son about this

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# Seymour Sycle 11 W. Broad St.

Mexican ambassador to Washington.

Besides Senor Cassasus. of Mexico. there was a new minister from Sweden, Count Albert Ehrensvard, to be welcomed as the successor to the popular Mr. Lagercrantz, Mrs. French. of St. Paul, known to the literary world as "Anne Warner." and Mrs. John S. Ward, remembered here as the only daughter of the American ambassador to London and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, and a frequent visitor during the Roosevell administrations, to be greeted; and debutante functions a-plenty to be continued. Chief among the latter events were those having Miss Hammond's ball at the home of her brother. John Hays Hammond, on Tuesday, following the official reception at the White House; Colonel and Mrs. Bird's dinner on Wednesday, after which the entire company went to the second bachelors' cotillion of the Season; the congressional women's tea, Thursday afternoon, with a theatre party in the evening to see Frank Daniels in his latest side-splitting comedy, "A Girl in the Train"; and Mrs. Richard Townsend's dinner and cotillion on Friday. The President attended all of the private affairs given for his daughter, as is his custom, thus showing his keen interest in whatever gives her pleasure.

The College Women's Club, a flourishing capital city organization, held its third "at home" on an early day in the week, when the guest of honor was Miss Julia Rogers, of New York City. A feature of the afterneon was

is a tabooed subject and the sole object of the organization is to promote sociability and a better understanding between the representative women assembled from the four corners of the United States. Let it also be noted in passing that it is as impossible to separate these women who owe their position to the political success of their respective husbands, from the idea of wolities, as it is to make a leopard thange his spots, and yet there are really lovely women who will say with apparent sincerity. "Politics is tabooed at the club." This statement going in one ear meets in transit from the other ear of the hearer some pretty clever electioneering for favorite candidates. Indeed, the all-important subject of conversation where two or three congressional women are gathered together, is the question of voting fext week.

Cause. In the company received by the presented to sole of the president of the society, Miss Nan-nie Itandolph Heth, were President and Mrs. Taff, the new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. White; Justice and Mrs. Lurton; Senator and Mrs. Swanson, the latter, afterwards in the receiving line; nearly the entire Southern delegation to the upper and lower houses of Congress, and not a few members of the diplomatic corps.

Mrs. Henry Bohmer, of Philadelphia, who is the guest of her brother-inlaw and sister, Senator and Mrs. Swanson, and Miss Mabel Bowman, of Salem, Va., also well known in Richmond, were among the dancers then and at the White House the following evening, when they attended as guests of Mrs. Geerge do Bienville Keim, resmembered as a frequent greater in the president and Mrs. Taff, the new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. White; Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Supreme Court and Mrs. Supreme Court and Mrs. Author, Senator and Mrs. Supreme Court and Mrs. Taff, the new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Supreme Court and Mrs. Taff, the new Chief Justice of the president and Mrs. Taff, the new Chief Justice of the supreme Court and Mrs. Taff, the new

One striking exception to this rute

One striking exception to this rute was the tea given by the club in honor or of the White House debutante thursday afternoon, when the atmosphere was as free from disturbance as it is hoped the life of Miss Taft will be. The spactous parlors of the club aouse, which it is recalled was the home of the late Senator Gorman, of Maryland, were beautifully decorated with American Beauty roses and palms, which formed an attractive oneitground for the handsome gowns of the women doing the honors of the day.

Mrs. A' W. Gregg, wife of Representative Gregg, of Texas, the retiring president of the club, received the guest and presented them to the guest of honor. Miss Taft, who impressed every one with her characteristic gentleness, of manner and appreciation of everything done for her. A feature of the afternoon was the attendance of the afternoon was the attendance as assistants instead of the members themselves. The latter were there, of course, but the active duties of the course, but the active duties of the course, but the active duties of the sassistants instead of the members themselves. The latter were there, of cocasion were left for the younger women to perform. Scarcely more than "girls" were the lovely matrons who presided over the tea table—Mrs. Huntington Wilson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. Seekman Winthrop, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Naty.

This might properly be called "Supreme Court Week," so many were the

dates are Mrs. Samuel W. McCall, wife of prepresentative McCall, of Massachusetts; for Vice-Presidents, Mrs. John B. Henderson, of Missiosippi Mrs. John B. Henderson, of Missiosippi Mrs. John B. Henderson, of Missiosippi Mrs. James R. Mann, of Illinois, Mrs. W. E. Humphrey, of Washington State, and Mrs. W. R. Smith, of Texas, Recording Secretary, Mrs. M. E. Driscott, of New York; Treasurer, Mrs. T. T. Ansberry, of Ohlo. From the floor there were numericated; Mrs. Ernest W. Roberts, of Massachusetts, for the office of president, and Mesdames Isidor Rayner, wife of Senator Rayner, of Maryland, and Elbert Hubbard, wife of Representative Hubbard, wife of Representative Rubbard, wife of Representative Bitters will surprise you, especially in Cases of the Bitters will surprise you, especially in Cases of Modern Malaria, Try it today.

The amount of the Amount of the Mission of the Chief Justice, whose home is in Cases of Poor Appetite, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Costiveness, Colds, Grippe and Malaria, Try it today.

Mrs. George do Bienville Keim, re-Mrs. George do Bienville Keim, res-membered as a frequent guest in Richmond, is visiting her relatives, the Randolph de Keims, whose guest she was at the ball and receptions of the On Wednesday Mrs. Randolph de Blenville Keim gave a luncheon in their honor, a distinction also shared by Mrs. Swanson.

Prominent in the affairs of the Con-gressional Women's Club is noted Mrs. James L. Slayden, wife of Representa-tive Slayden, of Texas. Mrs. Slayden was formerly Miss Maury, elder daugh-ter of the late Jesse Maury and grand-daughter of the Maury who gave geo-graphies to the world. GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

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tomach so that you can digest the heartiest meal without fear of distress. Guaranteed for indigestion, dizziness, biliousness, sleeplessness, sick headache, and all diseases arising from a deranged stomach. Large box 50 cents at Tragle Drug Co. and druggists everywhere. Free trial treatment and booklet from Booth's Mi-o-na, Buffalo, N. Y., who also fill mail orders on receipt of price.

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for Syrup Pepsin is pleasant to take and does its work permanently. Many have been able to do away entirely with the use of medicines after but a brief experience with Dr. Caldwell's wonderful remedy. It is sold in fifty-cent and one dollar bottles, and any druggist can supply you. But if you prefer to make a trial of it first, send your address to Dr. Caldwell and he will forward a

free sample bottle to your home.

Dr. Caldwell does not feel that the pur chase of his remedy ends his obligation. He has specialized in stomach, liver and bowel diseases for over forty years, and will be pleased to give the reader any advice on the subject free of charge. All are welcome to write him. Whether for the medical advice or the free sample address him Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 541 Caldwell



from the first two doses. He is now a well man, and we have never heen without Syrup Pepsin in the house since."-Mrs. D. M. Davis,

"I cannot say enough for Syrup Pepsin. It is a godsend to suffering people. My stomach was in a terrible shape. Am glad to say it is all O. K. now and am feeling fine. Both myself and husband are using Syrup Pepsin, and will never be without it. I have had three of my neighbors get Syrup Pepsin, and they think it is fine."—Mrs. Eva Gaskins, No. 304 Madison Street, Topeka, Kas.

"I have had stomach trouble for over two years and always thought I had heart trouble, for I had pains in my left side. My heart and nerves were weak. I have had a good many doctors, but none helped me. I got one of your little books, read it, bought one bottle of Syrup Pepsin to try. The very first bottle helped me, and I have used three 50c bottle and feel like a new man. I can eat, sleep and work every day."—Rudy Kasner, No. 364 Eighth St., Moline, Ill.

"I am pleased to write and let you know that Syrup Pepsin is the greatest redmedy on earth for all stomach troubles. I had bad stomach trouble for more than five or six years, and I tried all kinds of medicines without their doing me any good, but now I use only your Syrup Pepsin, and I feel like a new man. I eat anything I want and three square meals a day."—P. H. Gavellas, Wagoner, Okla.